Amngements.

ACADEMY OF MI AMERICAN THEATRE-8-In Sight of St. Paul's. BIJOU THEATRE-S:15-The Night Clerk. BROADWAY THEATRE-S:10-His Excellency. CASINO S:15 The Wizard of the Nile. COLUMBUS THEATRE S:15 A Yenuine Ventleman. DALY'S THEATRE-S-School for Scandal. EDEN MUSEE-Concert. EMPIRE THEATRE-S:15-Christopher, Jr.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE-S:15-Shore Acres. GARDEN THEATRE-S:15-Trilby.

GRAND CENTRAL PALACE-II a. m. to II p. m.-Flower Show. GRAND OPERA HOUSE S. The Cotton King. HARLEM OPERA HOUSE S.15. The Fatal Card. HERALD SQUARE THEATRE-8:10 The Heart of Mary-HOYT'S THEATRE-8:30-The Gay Parisians. IRVING PLACE THEATRE-8:15-Zwei Wappen

KOSTER & BIAL'S S-Vaudeville. LYCKUM THEATRE-8:15-Home Secretary. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN-Live Stock. NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN-0:30 to 10:30 p. m.-Lean Exhibition of Portraits, OLYMPIA-8:15-Vaudeville, PALMER'S THEATRE-S-The Shop Girl,

PROCTOR'S PLEASURE PALACE-12 to 12-Vaudeville. STANDARD THEATRE-8:30-Sins of the Night. STAR THEATRE-S:30-The Year One. TIFFANY STUDIOS, 233 4th-ave.-10 a. m. to 4 p. m. TONY PASTOR'S-2-S-Vaudeville.

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New-York Daily Tribune

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1895.

FOURTEEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-Minister Terrell reported from Constantinople to the State Department that the outlook for restoring order in Armenia was improving. — The Pope had another attack of illness. — A conference on the Canadian copyright question began in Ottawa. ==== M. recovery has been abandoned. ==== M. Earthélemy Saint Hilaire died in Paris. The houses of many Socialist leaders were searched and documents seized by the police of Berlin. — The wedding of Lieutenant Com-mander W. S. Cowles and Miss Anna Roosevelt The wedding of Lieutenant Com-

took place in London.

DOMESTIC.—Manhattan Day was fittingly celebrated at the Atlanta Exposition. === The illness of the Pope has started speculation as to the chances of Monsignor Satolli succeeding him. A blizzard prevailed in the Southwestern States. —— A football player at the University of Pennsylvania died from bursting a blood vessel in a game. —— The Colt divorce case will be settled amicably, and Mrs. Colt will get an absolute divorce. —— The correspondence between Sir Julian Pauncefote and the British Foreign Office, relative to the Behring Sea dam-

CITY AND SUBURBAN,-Evacuation Day was fittingly celebrated in this city; the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Revolution neld dinners in honor of the day.

The first annual show of the Live Stock Society opened at the Madison Square Garden. The Assembly Committee on Railways began its investigations into the street railroads the recent election. - An illicit still in Di--st. was seized, and two men were arrested for having it in operation. Two small children were burned to death in a flat. THE WEATHER.-Forecast for to-day

Threatening weather and rain, with southerly winds. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 55 of this county are earnestly in favor of the con-· degrees; lowest, 41; average, 46%.

i One feature of the official canvass in the city is the large number of defective and blank bal- ent desire is to defeat any further efforts to lots. Of the former about 4,000 were found, and complete the work. And they will not permit of the latter nearly 7,000. That 4,000 voters the conspiracy now under way to succeed. should have failed to make a correct mark on their ballots is less surprising than that 7,000 should have voted them just as received from the ballot officials. The number of both is considerably larger than usual, as was to be expected on account of the new ballot system. Last year, however, there were 1,000 or 1,100 defective and from 2,000 to 3,000 blank ballots found. The number this year, judged comparatively, is not so large as it would seem at the first glance.

Manhattan Day was fittingly celebrated at Atlanta yesterday, and the most cordial relations were established and cemented between the city. Our Brooklyn friends, having celebrated on their own account on Saturday, joined heartily with the representatives of our own city, and dency may be manifested. For purposes of thus Manhattan Day may be regarded as the tribute of Greater New-York to the Cotton States Exposition and the South in general. The message of New-York to the South was fittingly voiced by Mayor Strong and President Low. Mr. Low made a telling appeal in behalf in so large a majority. But they have no excuse and massacre are true. The charges of official of education as essential to real success in for being indifferent to the rights of any confinance, in manufactures and in commerce, and stituency or the claims of any contestant. Every wisely insisted on the importance of trade schools Congressional district is as fully entitled as to

and manual training schools, as well as common schools, high schools and colleges.

As commissioners to take testimony on the advisability and necessity of building the underground railroads decided on by the Rapid Transit Commission the General Term of the Supreme Court has appointed Messrs, Frederic R. Coudert, William H. Gelshenen and George Sherman. Mr. Coudert's associates are not so well known to the public at large as himself, but both of them are, we understand, capable business men, and presumably familiar with the transit needs of the city. As the time in which the commissioners must complete their report is limited, it will be necessary for them to get to work early and proceed with all diligence.

The age and physical condition of Leo XIII not unnaturally give rise to speculation as to who may succeed him as Bishop of Rome and supreme pontiff of the Catholic Church. An interesting contribution to this subject is made by a Washington dispatch printed in our columns this morning. In it the theory is advanced that Monsignor Satolli, who is about to be made a Cardinal, is not unlikely to be the successor of Pope Leo, and a variety of reasons in favor of his elevation to the chief place in the Church is set forth. Monsignor Satolli stands high in the present Pope's favor; he is in sympathy with Leo's progressive policy; and his mission to this country has shown him to possess rare ability and uncommon diplomatic skill. As a Cardinal he will, of course, be eligible to election as Pope. It is certainly well within the possibilities that he may be in training for the Papal chair.

THE PLATT-LAUTERBACH PLOT.

The proceedings of Mr. Lauterbach's committees of three last Saturday night may well furnish food for reflection for the honest Republican voters of this county. No more outrageous imposition was ever practised upon a great party by a band of political freebooters, who, having gained possession of its organization by stealth, proceeded to fortify themselves in power by fraud and violence. The apparent concession to public opinion made at the meeting of the County Committee on Thursday night by the elimination from the Lauterbach circular of instructions of the clause empowering the subcommittees to erase from the rolls the names of all who in their judgment had "ceased to be Republicans," was, as The Tribune pointed out on Saturday, no concession whatever. It was offered solely for the purpose of deception. No change was made in the plans which had already been concected at the Lauterbach headquarters for disfranchising a sufficient number of Anti-Machine Republicans to leave the machine in control. The erasures were made without regard to the formal amendment of the original instructions. In addition, to guard against any possibility of failure, no means were left untried to prevent the enrolment of Anti-Machine Republicans with a perfectly clear party record, while there is overwhelming evidence of padding of the rolls by the addition of names of Tammany allies of the Platt-Lauterbach machine. Great satisfaction is to be derived from the

fact that so large a number of Republicans made the effort to enroll themselves in the organization and put themselves in a position to make their influence felt at the party primaries. It shows that the rank and file of the party are keenly alive to existing conditions, and willing to make some sacrifice of personal comfort and convenience to defeat the schemes of the desperate gang who are striving with all their might to retain control. It is of the highest importance now that this interest should be kept up, and that no Republican, whether enrolled or not, should permit his zeal to flag in so good a cause. All enrolled Republicans should keep in mind the fact that their enrolment counts for nothing unless they follow it up by attending ly important, also, that all Republicans whose selves either by the flat refusal of enrolling offi- good. cers, or by being kept in ignorance of the places of enrolment, or by their inaccessibility, or by licly stated that recognition of the insurgents the books being closed, stolen or carried away before the time fixed by the call had expired, or by any other species of trickery, violence or fraud-it is highly important that all these should | That is not the question for the United States, Alexandre Dumas is still alive, but hope of his insist upon their rights and demand of the County Committee the enrolment to which they the insurrection, or with American sympathy are legally entitled. Between this time and the holding of the primaries every means should be taken to defeat the Lauterbach conspiracy.

All that anybody asked before the enrolment began was due notice, reasonable time and decent facilities in order that every Republican in this county might have a voice in the councils of the party and the opportunity to share its the fact. The question in Venezuela is more responsibilities. No heed was paid to those requests by the men whose avowed purpose was of establishing British authority on the contito cut down the enrolment to the smallest pos- nent where no such authority existed, but one sible figures to make sure of a majority in their favor at the primaries. The first step in their plot has been taken. It remains to be seen whether in the end it will prove successful. The disclosure of their purposes by the publication of the Lauterbach circular of instructions brought out from all quarters such a volume of protests that the conspirators were forced to make the apparent concession which has been right of Cuban insurgents to recognition as beireferred to above, which was in reality no concession at all. But the storm of indignation tudes of Americans, who will only regret that which has been roused by the lawless outrages of the city. === The Board of County Can-vassers announced the official count of votes in night will have to be more carefully heeded. The great mass of Republican voters in this county have rights in the matter of selecting the officers, administering the affairs and determining the policy of the organization which the Lauterbach gang must be forced to recognize. An overwhelming majority of the Republicans tinuance of the work of municipal reform begun last year. They know that the Platt-Lauterbach erowd bitterly opposed every step that was taken completed yesterday which will attract attention in that direction last year, and that their pres-

CONTESTED SEATS There will be an unusual number of contests over seats in the House of Representatives this winter. It is unfortunate that in so many cases there should be a doubt, or at least a dispute, about the lawful choice of the people; but it would be much more discreditable if any other consideration than a desire to do exact justice should influence the decision of the House. The Republican majority in that body is so large as to remove all temptation to an arbitrary exercise of power, and there is no reason to fear that passion and prejudice may affect the result Northern metropol's and the thriving Southern of any contest, as there might be if the parliamentary forces were closely matched. But perhaps there is some danger that an opposite tenlegislation an overwhelming ascendancy is not infrequently embarrassing and injurious to the political party possessing it, and it would not firm the worst reports made by the Armenians, he strange if Republican members of the House should regret on some accounts that they are subject. The hideous tales of outrage, rapine

if the passage of a law depended upon his vote, and the majority whose constitutional prerogative it is to determine the qualifications of members are under as solemn an obligation to concede nothing for the sake of avoiding responsibility or exhibiting an amiable temper as they would be under other circumstances to reject the chance of wresting an unfair advantage from their adversaries. Of course, this is an elementary truth, but it has not always seemed to be universally recognized. Some careless or unscrupulous professors of morality are generally found willing to advise a course which is not perfectly straightforward, and to applaud cowardice or indirection when it wears the disguise of virtue.

There is another obligation in the matter of contested seats in Congress, and that is to put those to whom they rightfully belong in possession of them as promptly as possible. The practice of keeping a contest open until the last hours of a session or a Congress, with the effect and sometimes with the obvious purpose of promoting the pecuniary advantage of the defeated candidate, and with the inevitable consequence of increasing public expenditures, is discreditable and essentially unjust.

THE QUESTION OF FOREIGN POLICY.

It is not altogether improbable that the Presi dent may seek to resuscitate himself in public estimation by patriotic utterances regarding foreign affairs in his forthcoming message. Like other men of towering vanity, he is at bottom intensely hungry for public applause. Professing much independence, he is all the time posing for effect and making phrases to capture the multitude. For once this weakness of character may be heartly approved, if it prompts the President to give expression in some one message, before his term expires, to a genuine American feeling. His friends have been predicting for some time that he would astonish the country and completely revolutionize public opinion about himself by a new foreign policy. The change of heart, they say privately, dates from the departure of Mr. Gresham and the appointment of Mr. Olney. The President's worshippers fail to see that any right-about-face in foreign policy would be reasonably attributed to the new Secretary and not to Mr. Cleveland, and would place him in the light of a putty President, easily impressed by Olney as by Gresham. But for this the people will not care, if only they can hear once again an American voice from the White House.

The story goes that the language of a pointed declaration by Secretary Olney to Great Britain regarding the Monroe Doctrine will be made public, and that recognition of Cuban insurgents as entitled to belligerent rights will be recommended. The President might be more fortunate in his choice of topics. A genuine American would have something to say about the perils of American missionaries in Turkey, and if distrust or fear of each other render European and uncompromising step for maintenance of the rights of civilization, even in the dominions | incident. of the "unspeakable Turk," who ought to have been tumbled out of Europe many years ago. this Nation might at least defend its own citizens as promptly as it did when the United States really had no naval power, more than thirty years ago, and was not known, even to

fiself, as a great power in warfare on land. Neither is there good reason for leaving American interests in Japan and China entirely undefended. In that direction lies the key of the industrial and commercial future for all Western nations. Cossacks in Corea, Russian and French partition of China, would mean something for this country, and the close friendship of Japan would mean more. But if the Prestdent has been started in the direction of an American policy, Secretary Olney Is a man shrewd enough to touch more questions than that of the Venezuela boundary or the belthe primaries and taking an active part in the ligerency of Cuban insurgents. What the mesor who were prevented from enrolling them- of British wishes, the elections have done some

The most intelligent rulers of Spain have pubas belligerents could not be long delayed, and have argued that it would give Spain important advantages in dealing with the insurrection. nor have we anything to do with the motives of with those motives. In the forum of international law the question is purely one of facts, and if the insurgents have the organization, the power, the popular support and the established authority which entitle them to belligerent rights, the United States may properly recognize that fact. But we have no business to manufacture difficult. It is not, as some suppose, a question of disputed boundary where the British have held some territory for ninety-two years, and the question is how much they rightfully hold. While their present claim does not seem well founded, it is not easy to see how the Monroe Doctrine applies to a boundary dispute between ligerents, he will be heartily supported by multisemething like Americanism was not manifested

EASTERN FACTS AND FICTION. A curious tendency is cropping out, here and

there, to believe the Turkish side of the case. That is, that there have been no massacres at all. Or, if there have been, they were not nearly as bad as reported. And anyway, however bad they were, the Armenians themselves started them. The Turks have merely been suppressing insurrections of the wicked Armenians, and nothing more, and the Armenians deserve all the punishment they have received. Such, with much more like it, is the stuff put forward by the Porte, in expectation that it will be accepted as truth, as indeed it seems to be by a few misguided souls in both America and Europe. The answer to it is, however, obvious, and the refutation of it complete. Two weeks and more ago the Ambassadors of the six great Powers at Constantinople expressed themselves as convinced that the Armenian side of the story was true. They got their information, not from the retainers of the Porte nor from the cooks and barbers of the Palace, but from the Consuls and other official agents of their own Governments at the scene of disorder. It is not conceivable that they should all have united to propagate a lie. Again, almost the latest budget of news from the East, teeming with the Porte's fresh protestations of innocence, contains this item, that all the foreign Consuls at Erzeroum have signed a joint report disproving the Turkish account of the massacres there. When to these facts is added this, that the

United States Minister and Consuls amply conwe can see no ground left for doubt upon the

tute, and are in imminent danger of starvation. The Turkish promises to restore to the Armenians the property of which they have been robbed are not being and will not be kept. At Diarbekir alone nearly \$9,000,000 worth of property has been lost, and the remaining Armenian inhabitants of that once prosperous and important place are about to exile themselves to the dominions of the Russian Czar. The stories put forward by the Porte about "perfect tranquillity" in all parts of the Empire, and "most cordia relations" between Christians and Mussulmans. are idle fabrications. The only "tranquillity" that prevails in balf a dozen populous provinces is where "they make a wilderness and call it Such is the state of affairs reported by the

official representatives of the European Powers. before which those Powers are content to remain in "masterful inactivity." At least some of them are. There is reason to believe that Great Britain, France, Italy and Austria are in favor of prompt and effective action. But Russia and Germany hold back; and, of course, nothing can be done without the agreement and assent of all. "There is," says the correspondent of "The New-York Sun," "no doubt that it is "the policy of Russia to prolong the Turkish "crisis and delay the active interference of the "Powers as long as possible." Of course. Why not? The longer a settlement is delayed, the more territory Russia hopes to gain. And what do the slaughter and desolution in Armenia matter to the Power that flors women and bayonets children in Poland just for daring to pray in their mother tongue, that persecutes the Jews as flercely as did the Spanfards of five centuries ago, and that is daily guilty of the Siberian iniquity? As for Germany-well, the Kaiser wants, above all else, to spite and annoy England; and besides, he is busy shooting hares, and drawing allegorical pictures, and teaching brass bands to play "Funiculi, Funicula." How can be be expected to concern himself in a mere matter of humanity?

The Grand Vizler new says it will take at least three months to "suppress the Armenian uprising" and set in motion the machinery of administrative reform. Three months; say ninety days. At the current rate of 1,000 a day, that means 90,000 more Armenians to be massacred, or 10 per cent of the whole number now left in Asia Minor and Khurdistan. Is it possible that Europe is willing to pay such a price for the postponement for a year or two of the inevitable fall of the Ottoman Empire?

AN ELEVATED CAILROAD OUTRAGE.

There was an accident on the elevated railroad yesterday morning. A slight accident, it was called, resulting in nothing but a trifling delay of traffic. Nobody was killed. Nobody was even hurt, or seriously hurt. There was no reason why any fuss should be made over it. or indeed why anybody should know anything Powers unwilling to take the first independent about it, save the people who were aboard the delayed trains. That is the official view of the

The conditions of that incident were, however, such as ought to be impossible on any decently regulated road. They were favorable for a wholesale slaughter of passengers, and that such a catastrophe did not occur is to be credited not to the managers of the road, but to the inscrutable Providence which cares for children and fools. This was what happened: An engine broke down. Its train was temporarily stopped. So were the other trains behind it. These latter were not however, stopped at stations, and held there until the line was cleared. They were run on, the front of one close up to the rear of the one ahead, and then stopped between stations, wherever they chanced to be, The passengers were in a harry to get downtown. There was no way of ascertaining how long the stoppage of trains would be. So they set about leaving the trains and making their way downtown afoot, or on the surface cars, selection of delegates to represent them in the sage may cover is necessarily doubtful, for until Had the trains been held at stations, they could county convention next month. And it is high- recently nobody could expect it to embrace any have done so easily and safely. As it was, they names have been illegally erased from the rolls, Government has ceased to be a mere tame echo to the stations. This scores, perhaps hundreds, of them did.

Now to walk on a railroad track ferty or fifty feet in air is not, at best, a safe performance. But that was not the worst of it. While the tracks were thus thronged with pedestrians the trains began to move. Up trains came dashing nlong on their track. The long procession on the down track got under way. And on the centre track the express trains thundered along they could, to the narrow path between the tracks, and watched their chances to dodge between trains and reach the platforms. Some of them grabbed at the gates of the cars of the moving trains, and clambered up to them. That dozens were not ground to mincement under the wheels or dashed to the street below was

Of course, the managers may say the passengers had no business to leave the cars and walk ly true is it that the railroad company has no business to pen hundreds of passengers up in its cars and held them there indefinitely as prisoners. But that is just what it did, and what it often does. It takes on passengers when it two adjacent provinces. But if the President knows the line is blocked and the train they makes this clear, or satisfactorily establishes the get into will be stopped before it-has reached the next station. It is a scandalous piece of mismanagement, as needless and wanton as it is oppressive and perilous. The elevated railroad company, and the city of New-York, have nothing but luck, or Providence, to thank that yesterday morning was not marked with an bitton. almost unexampled horror.

CORRUPTION OF LANGUAGE.

An educated Frenchman has been studying the changes going on in our language, and has reached a conclusion not altogether reassuring to those who hope to see it develop more and more into a facile instrument for the expression | American markets. of clear and refined thought and an accurate reflector of delicate shades of meaning. In a letter to the American Society for the Improvement of Speech he says that, "judging from the "contemporary literature, the American speech "seems to be degenerating into a kind of "patois." To this complaint the tu quoque answer might readily be made. It may be doubted whether all modern languages are not equally misused. Certainly the French read in the boule vards is as far below that of Sainte-Beuve as the English of the penny dreadful is below that of Matthew Arnold. A French poet, a follower of the best literary traditions of his nation, recently said to an Englishman studying to write French: "I wish you joy of your task. "We Frenchmen find it nearly as difficult of "scholarly handling as you will. Our young "men think it necessary to serve a long appren-"ticeship before they pretend to write it well. You remember how Maupassant worked for "years under Flaubert writing constantly, but "publishing nothing, until be was a master of "his language?" Yet the men who do this in any country must be comparatively few. The general impulse to write holds sway in Paris as well as here. All language is the victim of that craze. But whatever may be happening to other tongues, whether one or another is degenerating

observant reader of the most widely circulated newspapers and books is driven to the conclusion that writers have thrown away good standards and are making uncultivated taste and ignorance the measure of excellence of style. Whatever blessings a universal smattering of education may have brought in the direction of general intelligence and good citizenship, it has also developed literary ambition without corre sponding literary capacity. Moreover, there is produced a body of people who are satisfied with their knowledge, and who characterize those who plead for more careful and purer use of language as pedants. Men have risen up among us calling on the country boy to write his own deep thoughts in his own crude language and not trouble himself with Shakespeare's English. The makers of cheap books and cheap papers employ half-educated writers and reporters, and these become the enthroned teachers of others as ignorant as themselves; and not only so, but also the corrupters of readers of better taste by circulating constantly among them writing distinguished only for vulgarity and commonness. Not even the newspapers and magazines who strive to uphold a higher standard are proof against the degenerating influence. However correct their own language may be, they are compelled to quote the words of others, to use the current expressions in their discussions of current tooles, and though they clear themselves by inverted commas and stamp the linguistic counterfeits as false, yet they pass them along to continue in circulation. Thus the disease goes deeper and deeper. The bad writer makes others like him-

In our colleges should be found the antidate, but too frequently it is not found there. We might reasonably ask that our common schools. instead of teaching a little of many sciences, would give a thorough grounding in the English tongue. At any rate, it is not unreasonable to expect every college man to write with decent correctness if not with elegance of style. Yet any experience with the literary attempts of students in the different colleges will be convincing that the average collegian has only the most primitive conception of the proper use of words. Perhaps the current has set too strongly for any decided change, but more careful English training in our schools and colleges might do something. More careful writing in our newspapers might do more. A greater reverence for the traditions of speech needs to be cultivated, and a greater respect among writers for the medium which they use. It is only in a lesser degree immoral for a publisher to employ crude and uneducated writers to corrupt a people's literary and linguistic taste than for him to employ vulgar people to educate them in impurity and crime.

Thirty thousand troops have just left Spain for Cuba, which is another step toward the bankruptcy of the former, but probably not toward the subjugation of the latter.

The words spoken by Governor Greenhalge, of Massachusetts, the other day are worthy of all remembrance. It was well, he said, to heed the warning of Washington against "entangling alli-"But let us be careful that we do not, "in a negative and supine way, make entangling 'ailiances with crime and murder, rapine and "torture." We can imagine the thrill of horror such Jingolsh words will send to the bosoms of the Peace-at-any-price Cuckoos, who want our warships kept away from the Levant, so that massacre. But the National bird of America is an eagle, not a cuekoo.

How anxious the Whiteway Government in Newfoundland is to extend elemency to the convicted smugglers! Poor Newfoundland! That it should have such a gang to rule it!

For fifty years John Bull has opposed Russian pretensions in the Levant in the conviction that the possession of Constantinople by that Power would be a menace of his own Eastern possesvigorous assertion of National policy. If the had to walk along the tracks, block after block sions. The danger now is from a point much closer to his Indian frontier; almost on its border, in fact, and constantly drawing nearer. The destiny of Constantinople is still of crowding interest to him, but it is not quite so acute as formerly, nor accompanied with such hysterical diplomatic and journalistic anxieties. He will of course make a row if the Northern Plantigrade thrusts out its paw too greedily, but on the whole, with the partition of the Ottoman Empire imminent and the final overthrow of the rule of the unspeakable Turk rapidly approaching, he is at high speed. The passengers clung, as best | bearing himself with creditable moderation and composure.

> Mahometanism consists of three things: Islam, or resignation; Iman, or faith, and Din, or religious rites. It may be reckoned significant that it has long been known by only the first-named, Islam. Resignation to Kismet, or blind faith, is Its chief characteristic.

The latest victim of the bumptiousness of the Secretary of the Navy, Rear-Admiral W. A. slong the tracks. That is perhaps true, Equal- Kirkland, is at a Brooklyn hotel, awaiting instructions from the man who is, temporarily, his superior officer. How far the Admiral has been guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors is a point on which his friends and the friends of the service have decided opinions, but he evidently has Article No. 235 of the regulations by heart, for he will not discuss the trouble. His silence does not prevent people who have watched the course of naval affairs from also having decided opinions on the subfect of everhauling officers who have won good records by a political head who takes that method of "getting even" for disappointed am-

There is sound sense in the plan of the American Consul at Rio de Janeiro to open in that city a permanent exhibition of American products, Every effort should be made to acquaint South Americans with the character of the goods we have to sell. Then, when we return to a rational Government policy in such matters, we may be able to compete with Europeans in the South

Financial wiseacres say that one cause of the outflow of gold from our treasuries is the threatened collapse of the African gold boom. Like flows to like, and Cripple Creek files like a bird of promise and deliverance to the sustainment of remote Witwatersrand, their yellow streams commingling as those of the Tiber and Hoang Ho might do if it were not for geographical obstacles. But a more comprehensive explanation of this continually ebbing tide which no damming seems able to arrest, even if it were applied with the engineering skill of "Our Army in Flanders," may be found in the fact that we have set a lot of incompetents at the business of running our financial and other concerns and that they have made an incredible mess of it. When they go out and a Republican Administration comes in the gold will flow this way fast enough, and our balance of trade be restored to the right side of the budget.

New-Yorkers will have a chance at the Cooper Union this evening to show what they think about the independence of Cuba. It will be surprising if the great hall is not more than filled with ardent sympathizers with the patriot cause.

To the victorious Yalensian kickers the ball banged about the field of honor and collision on subject. The hideous tales of outrage, rapine and massacre are true. The charges of official fastest, it must be admitted that the critic is sanction of and participation in some of those horrors are true. Inoffending Armenians have been butchered by tens of thousands. Other tens being corrupted. It is not to the point that the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means but the sneech of London or Paris may by triangulation or other mensurable means the same true. The charges of official full havest moon or the button of Orion's band. To the Princetonians it seems a trifle smaller. Sweet Creature, "women always look on the bright side of things."

The hideous tales of the parish the same true is the same true in the same true. Inoffending Armenians have being corrupted the same true. Inoffending Armenians have being corrupted the same true. Inoffending Armenians have being corrupted the same true is the same true. Inoffending Armenians have being co Saturday subtends a larger visual angle than the

represented by the man of its legal choice as of thousands have been rendered wholly desti- be as bad. The isolated fact that our own is it is really neither so big nor so little as the viovictory it expands a trifle and contracts in the chill of defeat, obeying a law operative in all substances except Rockland County (and other) ice, but it remains pretty much the same size it was before the game began,

PERSONAL.

In "The Ladies' Home Journal" Hezeklah Butterworth tells how Longfellow came to write some of his best-known poems, and thus quotes the poet; "My poem entitled 'The Bridge' was written in sorwhich made me feel for the ioneliness of others. I was a wilower at the time, and I used sometimes to go over the bridge to Hoston even-ings to meet friends, and to return near midnight, by the same way. The way was silent, save here said there a brated footstep. The sea rose or fell among the wooden piers, and there was a great fornace on the Brighton hills, whose red light was reflected by the waves. It was on such a late soli-tary walk that the spirit of the poem came upon me. The bridge has been greatly altered, but the place of it is the same."

Maarten Maartens, the Dutch navelist, who writes his novels in English in order to give them a wider publicity, has just had them translated into Dutch, and it is said that the Hollanders are not much pleased with them.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Kennedy, of the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, who is to be appointed rector of the American College in Rome, according to "The Catholic Times," was born in Conshohocken, Penn., thirty-eight years ago. He in Conshohocken, Penn, thirty-eight years ago. He was educated at St. Charles's Seminary, and in 18s1, was sent to the American College, where, in 18s7, he completed his course in theology and philosophy, and was ordained to the priesthood by Cardinal Parocchi, He was then appointed vice-rector of the college by Monagano O'Connell, and on his return to Philadelphia was appointed professor of dogmenic theology in the seminary.

Munkacsy has received the offer of the post of Inspector of Fine Arts for the Kingdom o gary. The great artist, who is now living in Paris, is never ashamed to refer to his lowly beginnings. At one time he painted signposts and tradesments walls. The work that first brought him fame was painted at Düsseldorf in his twenty-fourth year. It was the now famous "Law Days of a Condemned belongs,"

The corporation of Mayence has decided to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Gutenberg, the inventor of printing, with great pomp and spiender. The celebration will take place in 1997, though it is not agreed whether he was born in 1397 or in one of the three years following.

Miss Mary A. Gardner Holland, who has just died in Boston at the age of seventy-two years, offerel herself as an army nurse in response to Dorothy Dix's call for nurses in 1834. In her book "Our Army Nursez," recently completed, she tells of her many pathetic experiences while engaged in the work.

"The New-York Medical Record" thinks that the failure to raise a fund for a memorial to the late Sir Andrew Clarke was due to the fact that the proposed memorial was to be an isolation ward in a hospital. It says: "However hereficent an isolation hospital. It says: "However hereficent an isolation ward may be, and however strongly it may appeal to the well-attuned instincts of the philanthropist, a ward for contagious diseases is not a thing that arouses enthusiasm. One cannot really think of a quarantine pavilion as being a great and inspiring memorial to the life and character of a brilliant and useful man Forthermore, the sentiment among physicians is not one of extravagant foundess for more hospitals. The charities of this kind have been much abused, and the medical profession has suffered thereby."

THE TALK OF THE DAY. The fine showing of the West Point football team

in defeating Brown by the overwhelming score of 25 to 0 must be a source of gratification to many as showing the stuff of which the future Army offizers are made. Only a fortnight ago Brown and Yale played a tie game, and now Yale, has been proved to have the strongest eleven in the country The big universities have a great advantage over the Military Academy in having so much bodies from which to choose their players. Besides, the college teams usually have football training in their preparatory schools. This is not true of the young soldiers, most of whom never handled a regular football before reaching West Point, Postthe Turk will not be disturbed in his work of graduate schools, law and medical departments also give the universities older and more experienced players than West Point can boast. All in all, then, the cadets are justified in feeling pride in their '95 eleven.

eleven.

A coin of great rarity, which is worth several thousand times its face value, is in the possession of Harry O'Grady, a conductor in the employ of the Reading Raifroad. It is a copper penny of 1783, which bears upon its obverse side a bust of Washington and the inscription: "Washington and Independence." The coin was given to Mr. O'Grady by his father, who prized it very highly, having on one occasion refused \$25 for it. Several years ago a similar coin was given by George Stimpson, of New-York, to President Harrison apon the occasion of the latter's visit to New-York City during the celebration of the centennial of Washington's inauguration, Mr. Stimpson presented another of the coins, for which he had paid \$139, to the Bartholdi Statue Fund, to be placed under the Statue tholdi Statue Fund, to be placed under the Statue of Liberty in New-York Harbor.—(Philadelphia Rec-

Although in the main very economical, the New-York Chinaman is a liberal patron of the streetcar lines and the elevated roads. He is extremely averse to walking, and will ride to his destination even it it is only a few blocks distant. Many of those who come from Brooklyn to visit friends in Mott-st. will take a Third-ave, car rather than walk from the Bridge to Chatham Square. TAKING IT EASY.

Don't care how the cotton selis— Takin' of my ease Where the music of the bells Jingles on the breeze.

Don't care how the country goes— Roamin' far an' free; In the woods there blooms a rose Red an' sweet for me!

Don't care how the cities roll— Thunderin' along! Streak o' sunshine in my soul Twinklin' into song!

Don't care where my life is led—
Still it's honey-sweet,
Blue sky smilln' overhead—
Green earth at my feet!
—(Atlanta Constitution.

The Papal postage stamp issued in commemoration of September 20, and which, of course, is only available for collections, has in the centre a vignette portrait of Leo XIII. upon a gold background, above which is written, "XX. Settembre, 1895," while below are the words: "Evviva Leone XIII.

When he asked for her hand, she replied, "No. George; my heart is quite at your service; but I think I had better keep my hand myself. It might be useful to me in case you couldn't support me, you know."—(Boston Transcript. Now is the time when the following gladiatorial

chorus seems to be heard on every hand: Football player.

Turkey
Celery
Pumpkin pie.
Cranberry sauce

Ave Caesar, morituri te salutamus.

—(Pathfinder.

A bright girl in Maine recently began a composition thus: "The Puritans found a lunatic asylum in the wilds of America." She had read in

a book that the Puritans found an asylum in this country, and to make the statement more vivid she added the word, "lunatic." "For a Hors,"-A Western veterinarian sent the following to be filled:

to be filled:
Send this by this Boy
Tinker of Asfetty 1 ounc
Campher 1 ounc
Cappicom 1 -Lodman 1 -Mix Anknite 105 Cloraforn 1 ounc

do not think this is spelt wright but you will know what it is it is for a hors. dock—M. D —(Louisville Medical News. Dr. William H. Thompson, at the Chickering Hall meeting in behalf of the Armenians, used a particularly apt phrase when he spoke of the Turkish

Government as a "chronic National criminal." But Mr. Gladstone's "unspeakable Turk" remains a perfeet marvel of characterization in epitome.

An Early Intimation.—"Johnny," said the boy's father, "I suppose that you are going to hang up your stocking next Christmas."
"No, I'm not," was the reply, after some thought. "Why not?"
"Because," he answered, looking his father straight in the eye, "you couldn't put a bleyele in my stocking."—(Washington Star.

The Poisoner of the Future.-Leaning over his sleeping victim, he carefully dropped a selected group of bacteria between her reby lips, which were parted in the abandon of slumber. Thy race is run! Nine days of incubation, and then-thou diest!" he hissed through his set teeth, as he turned away.